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Descriptive.



LAKE GEORGE is situated at the Southeastern margin of the Adirondack Wilderness, 32 miles North of Saratoga, 210 miles from New York, and 184 miles South of Montreal. It is 346 feet above tide, and 247 feet above Lake Champlain, into which it empties, at old Fort Ticonderoga. It is 35 miles long, but is so divided by clusters of islets or overlapping promontories as to give the impression of a succession of lakes, five in number. The Lake is from one to four miles wide. The first white man who is known to have seen Lake George was Father Jogues, who baptised it *Lac du St. Sacrament* in 1664. By the Iroquois it had been known as *Andiatorocte*, "Tail of the Lake." General Johnson gave the Lake its present name in 1755. The Islands—popularly supposed to equal the number of days in the year—number 220. Dark tradition, stirring romance, grim history, have marked the region round about Lake George and made it famous forever.





Fort William Henry Hotel.



The Lake House.



Bona Island and West Point.



Mission, P. I.



Recluse Island.





Bay



The Sagamore, Green Island.



Birches on Nanyamoro Grounds.



Looking Southward from the Hotel



The Parsonage, DARTMOUTH, N.B., from the Hill, July 1900.





Blue Mountain.



Paradise Bay.



Sherman House, Tremont Point.



Summer Day 1902



Twin Mountains, San Francisco Bay



Bay View, from the Beach.



View of the River from the Hillside.





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